BIG SANDY NEUMARIK

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

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OLD SERIES, VUBSCIBERS!

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Itetroit Erec Press asks: "How can the world come to an end when it

THE Detroit Free Press thinks ice wate is most dangerous in winter when the ice la thin.

PHILADELPHIA drems It wiser to be too previous than too late, and accordingly has provided a hospital for chol-

carpet-lagger.

Lot is first, it is sold. Is writing his "Life." His life will be finlehed on the 18th of next month by the Cunsdian Government, unless it changes its mini-

THE Western Christian Advocate maken thresdemn aunouncement for the benefit of joistors who desert their flocks during log days: "The devil never takes a vacation. Temptation and death are as busy in animiner as In winter."

flwini to the extraordinary expenses Incurred in the Inte war, the Government of Gantemala has suspended the payment of interest on its foreign and interior debt for one year, commencing August i, to pay off all arrears in the army and civil service accounts.

Ir will be cheerful for agitalors for day. widening the range of female employment in this country to learn that in the great banking house of the flothschilds, In London, women are now largely employed. Their enlogists claim that they are more trustworthy and accurate in their accounts than men.

Ir is estimated that dimean and Wood Countles, Wis., which lead in cranberry marshes, will produce a hunfred themsand barrels of fruit 1 s year, bringing an average of five dollars a barrel. So be a streees if 11 to walk up and t

In the Congo vour goats, hippor -certainly not the best eating in the world. Stanley thinks they would take to better food-flesh, as well as wheaten flear and other kinds of pravisinas, if it were shipped to them. The opportunities of trade offered to 40,000,000 people are cyldently worth considering.

The new code of rules of practice of the General Land Office, which goes into rifsel next mouth, extend the right to Initiate contests to any one, and does not conline it to the party in luterest as under the old rules. The power of local land offices torriler hearings is extended wherein entry has not been perfected and no rertificate has been

Ax air baileon railway is about to be constructed on the Guisberg, near Salzefurp, a monstain of no great height, but offering a magnificent view over the beautiful phylrins of the town. The bulloon, which will have grooved wheels on one side of its car, will ascend a perpendicular line of rails, constructed on the principle of the whre-rope railway invented years ago for the Righi, but never realized.

Title British Trade Journal states that the dead-meat trade has proved a failure to all intents and purposes. Not only does the ment lose in quality, but the weight shrinks by more than 6 per cent. The live-estile trade, however, h regards as a far more serious matter. Wyoming Territory nione sends nearly enough meat to satisfy the requirments of London, and now that the Northern system of raliways is finished, transit is comparatively an easy thing.

THE latest thing in New York is the "electric party." It is held at any house where there is a heavy carpet, and the fun consists in shuffling rapidly over the floor, to generate electricity In the pere years then discharging It Laungh the fingers, nose or lips against some other person or a metalle ubject. When two well-charged persons kiss, "the snap" may the ard la the next room, and when a young man halds his nose near a gas-burner sparks fly from it and ignite the gas.

MURDERGERS should fight shy Zunks. Carnso has been condemned In death, his New Jersey prototype has already met his death upon the gallows, and a strong chain of circumstantial evidence is being woven about Maxwell, the man who has just wen brought back to answer for the murder of Charles Preiler in a St. Louis Votel. There is a fatallly about trunks viren, used in connection with capital of nees that should lead all well regulated murderers to lind some better cov their erimes than the cover of a S loga

FEARFUL STRUGGLE.

Parmer Hodgson's Terrible Experienco.

Madman Cains Acress to the Hedroop of Two Young Ladles, and is Over-come With Difficulty.

OXFORD, PA., August 21.-Robert H. Hodgson, a well-to-do farmer residing mear here, has two grown-up daughtera, who live with the family. Last night, at about midnight, William Pierce, a lunatic, ir Maxweil gets out of his present living near by, escaped from his keeper trunk scrape all right, in the future it and went to the Hodgson mansion. He would be better for him to become a bed-chamber of the young ladies through window. The girls were sleepling at the fline. Plands select one of them hy the arms and drapped her to the floor. She gave aloud scream, and in a moment her sister, who was lying in the same room, awoka and shrinked loudly for help. Mr. Hodgson, who occupied an adjoining room, heard the cries of his danghters, and hestened to their assistance. The maniae, how-ever, builted the door on the inside, and for prevented his entering. Mr. Hodgson quickly forced open the door and entered the room. No sooner had he done so than and a terrible straggle ensued. The terror-sensed of a dark, slimy skin, covered with other stricken girls in the meanting escaped dirty, yellowish spots. A few defiant derts through the haliway into the street and of his tongue and an attituda of attack on gave the alarm. The neighbors quickly responded, and after a severe struggle the insane nisu was securely bound. Mr. Hodgeon was severely cut and brised in the encoaster, and when rescued was about being pitched out of the second-story window. Pierca was taken to the asylum

" An Airy Pairy. WARDINITON, August 21 .- A citizen of Philudelphia has written a letter to the Secretary of the Navy in which he offers suggestions concerning aerial navigation, and offers to the Government a new acrisi screw propeller he has invented, and thinks It will apply equally weil to aerlal machines and vessels that sall upon the aca. He-says that the trouble experienced by accounts in salling through the nir is that they have no scrow propoller which will draw well with a few revolutions. Buch a propeller he claims to have invented. He says he tried it on a row-hoal

vessels, and would farnish great mot ve

increase of nearly 25 per

rensed from 560 la 1880 to 1,004 in 1885; th

will soon be in, when a compliation will is

made showing the total population of the

United States on Jeonsey t, 1886. The States have until September in which to

A Superintural Visitation.

of Summit street. Tuesday Mrs. Wood

sent for Rev. Mr. Wagner, paster of the

St. James M. E. Church, to baptize the

child, as she noticed it was alying. The

pastor was out of town, and as no other

was near at hand, excepting Father Low

ry, of the St. Agnes Catholic Church, she

was udvised to send for him. This she dld,

and the office of baptism was per-

lormed. Yesterday afternoon the child

died, and when covered with a abeet the

form of a cross and chalice appeared on

that part of the cover which was over the

visited the house. A pullcenua was sent

for to keep the crowds back. Toward ev

ening the ligures faded. Nearly all who

saw the pictures were deeply impressed, and expressed their belief that the figures

Old Vessels Burned.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., August 21 .-

Stannard & Co., some time ago purchased

the navul vessels Minnesota, Susquelanua,

Congress, South Carolina and lowa from

the Hovernments To-day while engaged

in breaking up the vessels for the old iron

and planks they could get from them, the

while burning some timber to get the spikes

and Iron the vessel caught fire, and scon

the things communicated to the other ves-

sels. The vessels burned like tinder and

acon all that was left of these ald defenders

of the United States were the blackened hulla. Two schooners tyling in close prox-

imity took fire and were also consumed

The Public Lands for Americans.

Concomb, N. H., August 21.-The House

yesterday passed resolutious requesting

Congressmen to further the enactment of

laws securing the public lands exclusively

Loss about \$125,000,

to the American people.

were drawn by a Divlne artist.

The news soon aprend, and hundreds

Connes, N. Y., August 21 .- A few weeks

SOME SNAKE.

Monsier Twenty Feet Long and Ten Inches in Diameter Discovered

by a Parmerl'ignogville, Inp., August 20 .-- The state of fear and dread of impending evil with which at present every man, woman and child in this little hamiet and surrounding country is endowed, culminated last night in a condition of terror both laughable and real, when James Wright, a highly connected and prominent larmer, ilving one mila from here, came to town with the intelligence that he had seen the monater reptlle. Wednesday Mr. Wright was plowing for the which was bounded on the north and south sides by dense woods. He had made several to the sides by dense woods. eral circuits of the land when thuslly, widle going serenaly along the south side be struck the trail of some anhasi which had been made since his previous furrow, it humedistely flashed late big mind that this was the track of the snake, and quickly unhitching his team he mounted a horse and started on the Irall across the field. lie was nuccessful in coming up with the monster at the edge of with the monster at the edga the north wood previously spoken of. He describes the serpent as

boing twenty feet in length and ten inches in diameter. It emitted a sound of a hiss-ing and blowing character, and was posthe part of his anakeship caused Mr Wright to beat a hasty retreat in terror but linding he was not pursued he quieted his new terrified horse and returned for snother view. The snake on his second approach taxily gided into the dense undergrowth and disappeared. A radius of one mile would confine that boundaries of his travels since first seen. All who have seen him in mutlon, describe him as being very slow, and to this fact is probably due bla unwelcame presence in this locality no long. From his description he probably belongs to the "amphiblious" order of reptiles—the most loathrome and diagnsting of all the animal kingdom. There is a called meeting if the citizens at the town half to-night for the purpose of devising means for effecting to out to

"Effer as a Cholern Re" Manun, August 20,-There wer 4 lee cases of tholers and 1,541 design from 1 disease in Spain yesterday. The only wealthy persons who have been attacked are poblic officials

FRIGHTFUL CRASH.

Men Instantly Killed and Three

Probably Patally Injured. WHEELING, W. VA., August 19 .- A speclai from Charleston reports n fourful secideut that occurred near that city this afternoon, resulting in the instant death of four men and the severe and probably fatal lajury of three others. The needlent took place on the private like of railroad owned by the White Cubin Creek Mluing Company, and connecting its mines with the Chesnpeake and Ohlo Rallroad. the Cheapeake and Ohio Reliroad. A long train of loaded curs had been started from the mines to the raliroad. In some manner ant now known the rear half of the train broke loose at the top of the long incline, and uncontrolled, dashed down and into the other cars. The wreck was a frightfui one, Layton Oakford, the Superintendent wan killed; also Amos Mitchell, Joseph Hall and Thomas l'eacock, ail employes of the mining com-pany. Superlatendeut Teman, of all employes ... Buperlatendeut Teme tha Coal Valley Coal Com-pany, who was on the train, was very hadly injured internally, and it is thought can not recover. Two laborers, names unknown, were injured about the head and spine. The treak to the train was not notleed until the runaway cars were just about to crush into the forward portion. Oakford's remuins were forward ed to his family in Bernatoo, I'a. The bodies of the dead men were mangled lu a

FALL FAIRS.

List of General Exiduitions, State, Pro-vincial and Special, for 1885.

CARRYING THE DEAD.

Rules Adopted by the General Baggage Agent's Convention.

Br. Paul, Minn., August 23.—At the re. 71th one year's cent General Bagginge Agents' Convention, held at the Hotel Ryan, this city, the following report of the Committee ap-

polated to consider the ambject of trans-

Absolute Ineffensiveness and Autor

porting corpsas was read: Your committee, appreclating the importance of tids subject, have lavestigated it very thoroughly. An axtensive correspondence hus been had with State Boards of Ilbaith regarding their rules, and it has been found that there is the greatest diversity in the relations in force on this subject, and in many cases there are no State laws, but only local ordinances he force in the particular locality from which the body may be forwarded. In some cases the restrictions are simple, 'n others innre right, and this applies both to cases in which death was caused by ordinary diseases, and those in which it was caused by diseases of a contagious or infectious character. Under this want of uniformity the transportation of dead bodies must nocessarily be accompanied by great daoger and annoyance. Even rigid restrictions are at best unly partially effected, anitls well known that coffins can not be made absolutely air tight. Your committee, however, have discovered a simple appliance by which this purpose can be secured as effectively as the preservation of an article in a tightly corked boltle. This device consists. of an antiseptic sack, made of rubber, pro-

wided with an extension at one side and end, which, after the body in Indoesd, is rolled up and laced, making the sack absointely air tight. This sack has found inof health and medical officers, where at

tation of the site of persons dead of small-pex, Asiatt cholera or yellow fever, shall be absolute forbidden. Second—All other dead bodi, may be transported, proided they are ucased in an antiseptic in-ormetically scaled, in addi-

Let Isville, Ky., August 19.—The story of a frightful tragedy reached this city totion strictly in accordance with Ri Upon motion of Mr. 6. orton, seconded by Mr. Rohinson, the report was adopted. day through the officers of the Kentucky Illver steamer Blue Wing. The particulars are very meager, as little could be learned by them at the place where the affair oc-The report is that a pienic was given at Stany Creek, a little place ou the liver twelve miles below Frankfort. An eld man by the name of Roach went to the picule to collect some money from men having it They paid it, and the money being noticed by four roughs, they way inld him on his return, demanding that he give it up. He refused, and they immediately assailed hlm. The old man was plucky, and a furicus struggle at once ensued. Of course they were getting the advantage of lieuch and he would have probably been killed had it not been for the opportune arriva of his son, Willie Roach. Tho latter, youth of eighteen, happened to be armed, and at once opened fire on the men. He can in so close that the powder nimost burned faces, and discharged his revolver with the most deadly effect. He show two dead aimest instantly, and, it is said fataily wounded a third. The other made his escape. The little community of Stony 'reck is greatly stirred up over the matter oth Roach and his son being counidered ests have yet been made. The elder Honel s still suffering from his bruises, which were very sovere. He is a well-known farmer and a man of family. His standing

in the community is good, though he is not possessed of much property.

A Whisky Barrel Explodes. Canton, O., August 12.—Peter Clemens and 154. Wenderly, two young sulcon-keepers, were hadly used up this infermoon by the explosion of an empty whisky barrei. The barrel had been standing in the sun, and a small quantity of whisky which had been left lu the barrel was converted into gas, completely filling the barrel. Wonderly held a lighted match at the lung-bale, while Ciemeas tooked to see whether or not the hiside was charred. The gas ignited, and one head of the barrel was blown out with the report of a boiler explosion, while a mass of flames enveloped both men. A plece of the barrel struck Clemeus, breaking the bones of his foot and cutting two teep gasties in his teg. Wonderly had his mustuche, eyebrows and bair singed off and was hadly burned about the head and face. The head of the barrel penetrated the wall of the saloon, a frame building. The report was heard a mile off. The in-side of the barrel was found to be charred.

Mysteries of Paris. Paris. August 20,-A rich malden lady

named Menetray, recently disappeared. A female servant mimed Mercier told the neighbors that the lady had entered a convent, leaving her to manage the property. The servent brought her own relatives to Fifteen hours after death, while the family the house to live. Suspicion being nroused, e police en cost the premises and disto- boly's body, buried'in quick se len. The servantand her tried to escape, but were ar-

The haggage agents, who frequently have been compelled to abandon their cars, are the best judges of the delleate subject, and they believe a solution has been reached. The case is shaped as below:

The suck is drawn over the body as a stocking would be over a foot, through th opening A. B., and lies in the case or sack X. Y. Z. W. There is a glass case for th face at "C." if desired. When the body is in the apening, "A. B." is rolled up one turn and sealed, another turn and scaled and a third turn and scaled and laced. It is said that gas can be injected into th case that will embaim a body perfectly during twenty-four honrs' journey.

Died From Lockjaw. VINCENNES, IND., August 23 .- A horrible nae of lockjow has just been recorded in this city. Last Saturday morning Miss Amy l'hillippa, n fourteen-year-old daugh er of Mr. Henry Phillipps, of the Onio & Mississippi Railroad shops, stepped on rusty nall, which ran completely through her foot. In a day or two lockiaw set in and for several days the unfortunite gir suffered a living death. No medical aid could be secured to relieve her. Her suf fering was dreadful, and in her specchies agony the young girl flaaily dled and was

An Engineer's Daring. EMINENCE, KY., August 23. - Engineer Miller, running an excursion train from Ciaciannti O., to Frankfort, this State performed a brave act to-day as his train crossed the Kentucky River Bridge st the hridge truck with his baggage. The trnin was under full headway and could not be stopped. The engine was reversed. and the engineer jumped upon the cow entcher and drew the Irnug up, saving his

Family Mysterionsly Polsaued. Pittsburgh, PA., August 22. - Seven nembers of James Patterson's family, residing at Wylicand Francis streets, were mysteriously poisoned to-day. Two of them, liatile, aged eighteen, and liatile Foster, a niece, aged five, may die. It was at first supposed that the trouble erigiusted from some ham, of which the entire family tad partaken. An analysis proved this

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Thirty-first District—Source of Management of

Horses Killed by Lightning: SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 21 .- Five orses in Camillus were killed by lightning last mght. They had their necks neross a wire tence, which postruck slxty

pawer at very little expense. One of the experiments he describes was to pines the province. Two doctors, who went from propeller across two carpenters' trucks, Madrid to Genada, have died of the disease. A dictor who saved fourteen out upon which several upon were seated, and by one revolution of the wheel in the nir of lifteen patients in the second stage of mayo the trucks and men across the room. the infection ty administering an enuma of ether, has been nutherized to apply the remedy in the hospitals. Colorado's Growth. WARRINGTON, August 21 .- The last Congress appropriated \$11,100,000 to assist the Conf Production Discussion. intes that desired to take an lulerdecenutsl census. Many of the States and Territories, especially in the West, have been

NEW York, Angust 20 .- The nutbracite coal trade is semoralized by overproduction, and the pelaware and fludson has in questly engaged in this work-for the past consequence reduced its schedule from ien year. The first return to the Secretary of the interior, as required by luw, was anade of the antisacite coal companies shows of Colorado. It shows I that they have mined for the first seven the population of Colorado to be 243,910, months of the current year n little over as against 191,027 in 1890, or an 600,000 tons in excess of the niletments agreed upon at the time the combination The manufacturing industries have inwas formed last winter. In the face of thin fact, at a meeting of the Lackawaona number of farms from 4,599 to 8,474. All Company to-day, it was decided to conother branches of industry show a material time the policy determined upon some increase. The number of schools have weeks ago of ignoring the allotment, and lucrease. The number of schools have largely lacroased. Of the cost of taking to mine and ship all the coal the comthe census of Colorado the United States pays \$20,073. Heturns from other States pany could produce.

Electricity on the Rampage.

Ente, Pa., August 21.-A fearful electric storm burst over Erle to-day. Lightning struck the Erlo City Boller Works and Bred the enermous structure, but prompt meas nres succeeded in quenching the flames before much damage was done. The Loomis tenement-house was struck and partly dewith fearful violence through a door into an adjoining room. She was dashed with such force as to deprive her of couscionsness. Ten honnes and seven barns were struck in the suburies.

Battle Between Miners.

Shenandoatt, Pa., August 20.—(in Thes-day Hungarians and Polaudera were put to work about the mines of Lents, Lilly & Late in the evening the foreigners were attacked. The excitement brought to the seene crowds of persons, and in less tican ten minutes the fight became general and was participated in by one hundred men and boya. All sorts of missiles wern used, stones, cluis and fence rulls. From fifteen to twenty-five persons were seriously, and neveral llungarians fatally injured. Another encounter ts expected.

ing themselves in his disposition to fline thit-irons at people. Both were melan-I'hysician thought their derangement was owing to their excessive use of tohnce They were adjudged insane to-day, and

nearly everyone from the h tage father relained his senses are child from the collin, and to in better health than forgetes a time.

What Users of Tobacco May Come to. Cincago, Angust 20 .- Henry and George Flechmann, two brothers, aged nineteen and twenty-two, who have been carrying on a commission business on South Canal street, several wreks ngo showed symptoms of insulty. Henry's symptoms manifestchoiy, and could not sleep. The County sent to the County Insane Asylmin.

The Dead Comes to Life.

DETROIT, August 21.-Tuesday morning the infant child of Charles Sallivan, of this city, died and was prepared for turbal. and friends were gathered wheat the easket, the laby began to err, hite' (n.).

1885, N wpon the minds of their children.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON LETTER ations, describing storses, Prize Cattle,

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ad other animals, Farm Implemeof nts Garden Tools, new varieties of Washington just now. The heat Vegetables, and Flowers. House of last week has subsided from en Cents scribes a Dakota machine for twist-ing up hay for fuel; Jos. Harris treats of Burning Stubble, Mutton, utes a number of horticultural and to the woods. The Cabinet is diviother articles. Henry Stewart dis- ded Geographically only. The ecurses upon Curing Corn-Fodder, Postmaster General is in Madison,

out Milk, Slinking in Cown, and of State oscillates between his home The Cow, s Udder. Min, A. Coleman in Deleware and the Department describes the Use of Sand on the in Washington. The other Secre-Nursery Packing ground. In the taries, I believe, are at their posts, Household Department A. C. Sage but I have just returned to Washdescribes some Luncheon Dishes; ington after a two weeks abscence, and M.P.C. tells the story of a good ond I must make the confession, Louisville, olectro-C. W., Hopkinsville, dinner made from fragments There unparalled in journalism, that there are a number of contrivances for are one or two things that I do not household and adornment. The bose of railroad in this with interest, and the Doctor Talks about some curieus plants. The been built since 1878. The been built since 1878. The leading feature of this number is This is the comment of all who It has been disastrous to rail- a list of twelve hundred Fairs, the havelong had business with Peny property, for we discounted the most complete thing of four hun-sion, Patent. Land, Indian and rowth of the country too largely. dred Counties where no Fairs are other bureaus of the Government There is naturally a strugle for life to be held. The Humbug Columns service, Methods have been imbetween the roads, and the stronger expose new swindling schemes. proved, abuses eradicated, barna-will eventually absord, the weaker. Price, \$1.50 a year. Single number, Meanwhille we have stopped rail- 15 ets. Address Publishers Amer- place of drones and shirks; new way building, and as our popula lean Agriculturist. 751 Broadway, ion increases at the rate of nearly N. Y.

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Kentucky Wheat Show.

TO HE FARMERS OF KENTUCKY:

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Wheat Noti, . . .

and the package may be sent by treasuries, depositories and mints Tthis office. Each cample must cou- and disbursing aofficers. Every pen-

ny was trasferred to the Republican tain not less thin one-half bushel. It is my purpose to purchase Administration and spent by it about fifty bushes of the premium wheat of each variety, for distribu- been engaged for twenty years in tion over the Stae, through the teaching this falsehood to school cerned just now about the politics members elect to the next Legisla- children, and although it may be of individual rascals, as it is in ture in the various counties.

Agriculture.,

which to meet such misrepresentation and the means by which it tieles pertain- may qe deprived of any ifluence

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Life is comparatively easy in and Merinos. Dr. Thurber contrib- ticulars. The President has taken ue of Roots and How to Got the Wisconsin. The Secretary of War st Butter. Col. Wold writes a is in Salem, Mass. The Secretary

place of drones and shirks; new life, new energy, and old-fashioned henesty have been infused into the complicated and labyrinthine system through which the affairs of 55,000,000 of people are administersecurities are suffering, and will During the last three Presidentical complished in five months is rereulated in the ru- membered that this has been done ating be "traitors" and "rebels" whose object, as predicted by the ona Republican partyupt, peralize and tuin. erful changes wich can n a Government Ofe introduction of the thor-

ministration. Besides this, 214 of the clerks are absent on 1861 bid not report the transfer of thirty absent sick. Notwithstandmy and a half years the Treasury and the books were in ing this decrese in the working ght to show up toward the end of the hands of the Republicans it was force, amounting altogether to 354 s year. Jutile's comet, which has impossible to obtain the figures. clerks, the amount of work being period of thirteen and a half years All that could do done was to call done at the present time, without due in July of the present year. attention to the fact Gen. John anylengthened hours or over-work-Then the unexpect may happen in A. Dix was the democratic ing of the force, is as largo as was "Camp Grad in the way of camp Democratic of the Treausry and done by the full staff of clerk's un- "Walbridge" and to this the Republican eross- der Commissioner Dudley, and it road orator replied that it was the is rapidly augmenting. Recently Rebel Gen. Dix, not the Union there have been one or two elerks, both Demoorats and Republicans, The hooks of the Treasury are dismissed because they rolled too are now open to the public and from much on their influence and not them it appears that when Mr. eneugh on their record, but be-Lincoln went into office a Commit- youd thin there have been but a

tee was appointed by his Secretary few changes recently. of the Treasury to count the cash The loud and braggart glorifies transfered to the Republican tion of the Republican party, when Treasurer by his Democratic pred- the count of money in the Treasuccessor, and this Committee report- ry department showed no loss, has ed that they found in the not yet coased to reverberate in the land, but that is not the way the In American gold coin ... \$ 370:651.50 truly good officials of the truly In American silver coin..... 9.075.50 good party have replenished their exchequers. Investigations now ry will hear of soon, will convince the most skeptical that an exami-The Committee also reported and nation of the books, and an elimithe books of the Treasury, show nation of the crooks, have come that the general balance subject to none too soon. The Republicans For the best sample of Red draft in the sub-treasuries and mints are trying to take political comfort Wheat, "low berry," . \$15 06 March 4th, 1861, was \$6,123,459. from the fact, as they put it, that For the net best sample of Red 42, of which \$4,912, 074.12 was in the implicated official who lately Wheat, "long berry" . 10 00 New York, \$500,000 in Ban Fran- dismissed from the Coast Survey Bach snmpe must be sent, in a cisco, \$179,728.44 Philadelphia \$17- Office are all Democrats. This is seperate package, marked with the 7,939.27 in Boston, and the \$353, not true; but even-if it were so, it is name and postoffice of the exhibi- 717.56 remainder was divided in not easy to see how the cause of tor, and the name of the variety; small sums among thirty-two sub- Republicanism is helped any by the discovery. The fact remains that threight or express of the charge of for the covenience of paymasters what ever irogularities existed were continued under republican rule and that it remained for a Demoertic Administration to expose them

Republican School Boards have and apply the necessary corrective The country is not so much conimpossible to prevent them from having rasclities stopped. It is upon Done with neatness and dispatch. continuing to do so, Democrtic the latter point that the record will Main street, Louisa, Ky., next parents at last pave the facts with be made up.

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Arthur, Preston of Graves Shoals is in town.

Jas. A. Hughes went to Catletisburg on Saturday.

Jas. A. Hughes & Co, are plastering thelr wars room.

R. M. Broas, of New York, registered at the Chattacoi

C. R. Lewis is teaching school on Lick Creek with average of 70.

We wish to call your attention to the ad of the American Farmer.

Col.S. K. Dey, of Peach Orchard the Chattarol Monday night.

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scribers.

Our Public School opened on Monday morning with T. L. Moore, is l'rincipal and Miss Cora Abbôtt Assistant.

Judge Geo N Brown, came up om the Gate Clty Monday mornthis place.

dollar the subscribtion price of the her to \$500.000. A few days since he received intelligence of the Death News you get it and the American of a brother in San Francisco Cal. Furmer'one year.

Stanton Dean of Far West Kan- three brothers, George being one, sas arrived in Louisa, Saturday to this good fortune is well deserved. visit the home of his bey hood days It is understood that Mr. Norris in-

The strike In the coal mines at Enquirer. Peach Orchard is ended, and the The three heirs to the above propstriking miners went to work erty are Geo. I. Norris of Harrison again Monday at the reduction of County, W. Va, Cornelius Norris, ten cents per ton.

G.M. McClure, who lias been spend-

morning to resume his place as a 000 one-third of the immenso for-Institution at Danville, Ky.

Grove Kansas, was summoned home Ashland where he thrived untill last week by a telagram announcing 1860, when he moved to Catlettsthe scrions illness of his father at burg Ky, and immediately set up Weebbville. He arrived on Sun- a wholesale Grocery which he kept

Go to Dr. Weis if wanting the purest Drugs. He has already ro ceived some goods. I will keep the purest fresh drugs. It is nec- live with his son C. D. Norris. cessary to use the best preperations if you want good result.

You will find in this issue the advertisement of H.A. Hale of the Louisville Shorthand Institute, Persons wishing to become experts in shorthand will do well to write to him for circular.

Will H. Hutchlnson is somewhat Mechanical Genius. He has just completed the wood work for a clock and we have no hesitancy in saying that it is a fine piece of work. It is on exhibition at his store.

Mr EDITOR;

We desire through your paper to thank the People of Wayne County for their attendance and good behavior, at our "Camp Meeting just

> SAM REED. QUIN WARD HIRAM ALLISON.

Capt. Thos. D. Marguin, editor of the Catletteburg Democrat will be a caudidate for Sergent at arms of the Senate. Capt. Marcum ls a W. J. Crutcher and Lou Johnson good Democratiand a reliable tompof Peach Orchard spent Sunday in crate gentleman who will if elected makaasplendid officer. - Frankfort Capital.

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We have been asked the question a number of times if Lawrence County would over have a Poor Judge J.M.Rlee, leaves this week house. We understand that there for Pikeville to begin his Fall term is a house being built for that nurpose somewhere in the County, and that it has been in process of con-Rev. Captain Music now runs a struction long enough to have been

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love will give one of their Entertainments at wich in not called before August 31

List of Letters remaining in the Alice, Where art Thou's ... Ascher 30c Angles Ever Hright and Fair... 35o Blue Alsatian Mountains ... Adams 60c Carow 50c Carow 50c will be sent to the Dead Letter Irlige

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Those of readers who have time and inclination to look at something strange and beautiful should Thanks to Dr W.B.McClure for a stop at the drug store of Dr. Weis copy of Junction City Herald, and examine a piscatorial specimen new paper just started at Junction there preserved in a large glass tank. It is a present to the doctor, \$1,25 per year, sample copy twelve ets. but neither he nor the donor can Let overy man who wants to see name or classify the strange creaa Democrtic paper flourish here thre. From what we could see we get so many stamps we cannot use them, should send us a dub of sub- should call it a metalic fish. When also in all cases mention the paper you a ray of sunlight gleams through ils watory abode it shines and sparkles like crystalized silver. Go and see it.

Heir to \$500,000,

Mr. George Norris, formerly ng to finished his term of court citizen of this city, but now of Harison County, was a few days ago a poor farmer, but good, fortune has Dont forget that by paying one at last overtaken him, and he is now together with the news that he had left \$1,500,000 to be divided between outtains.

lends coming back held when he secures possession of his share of the fortune.—Parkersburg, W. Va. Special to the Cincinnati

> of Mason County, W. Va. and H. W. Norris of this City.

Mr. H. W. Norris who lives in ing Summer vacation left Monday this City and who will receive \$500,

Proffessor in the Deaf and Dumb tune, was horn in Alexander Va, in 1822, and lived their untill 1858 Joseph K. Webb, of Council went into the Hotel business at when he moved to this State. . He running untill after the close of the War. In 1872 he moved to Martin County Ky, and was enguged in the practice of Law, untill 1883, his health failing him, he came here to

> Mr. Norris has several times in his life been very wealthy, but through misfortune has lost overything and untill a few days ago was a poor man. We are glad to see him get this fortune as he certainly is a deserving man.

Personal Mention.

Tom Bussey, of Marlon, Ohlo la In

Our Junior Editor spent last Eriday lo Ashland,

Elsworth Norris made a flying trip to Catlettsburg Friday.

Miss Maggie Hatcher, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

M. N. Hambleton, of Catlettsburg was in town Tuesday.

Prof. J. L. Hibbard, of Peach Orchard was in Louisa Monday, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas, have re

turned from a visit to the East. Mrs. Lee Frank, has returned from an Posters, &c., Printed at this extended visit in Pensylvania.

Jas. Whirtlin, clerk of the Steamer Big Sandy went np the Chattarol Thurs-

Mr. O. A. Brown, of the Cincinnati Wesleyan College, was in town last

Ed Hughes, who has been in his brothers store at this place for some time, left Menday for his home at Star Furnace.

G. W. Gunnell and wife who have been visiting at his home in Virginia for some time have returned home, and Mr. Gunnell can now be found at Jas. A. Hughes

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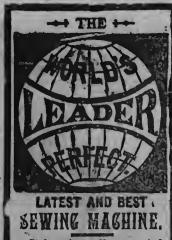
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The outside skin is a marvelous plan For exuding the dregs of the flesh of man While the inner extracts from the food

Too much brandy, whisky or gin Is apt to disorder the skin within; While, if dirty and dry, the skin without Refuses to let the swent come out.

fint always be very particular where You get your water, your first and your air, For if these be tainted or rendered impure, It will have its effect on the blood, be sure.

The food which will ever for you be the best is that you like most and can stoned diges All unripe fruit and decaying flesh Beware of, and fish that is not very fresh;

Your water, transparent and pure as you think it.
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When he reached the hill upon the opposite side he sprang from his sent without more than checking the speed of his herse and ran by his side up tho incline, keeping the animal in a trot, but reaching the top with his steed much less exhausted than if he had borne the weight of his rider. Then mounting again he dashed ou across the next valley, a race of a mile and a half, with the speed of the wind, again springing to the ground as the steeper portion of the next hill was reached, for he-knew that an animal transed to long heats at his best pnees will make better time if relieved of the rider's weight for a few moments occasionally in making

coep ascents.

And so he reached the little town at the Landing with his animal covered with foam, but still able to keep a sharp

The appearance of horse and rider as they passed through the one main street which the town could boast of drew

the accident to Johnny, and bog that he would hasten with all possible speed, and that he would loan him a fresh horse so he might return with him, making certain that he did not miss the way, there were expressions of sympa-thy and offers of the loan of herses for both, if the doctor's were net fresh. both, if the doctor's were not fresh. They also offered to carry the sad news to Mrs. Parsons that she might hasten to the side of her injured child.

"Ef you would, men, you'd be doin' me a mighty great faver," he said, in reply to their kindly offers. "Tell her and 'Rastus to hitch the ponies to the

spring wagon and come at once. Tell 'em to follow the Gravel Hill road till they come to the limestone bluffs—'Rastus'll know where I mean—and then turn to the left, an' it the first shanty

they come to."

Then mounting the animal which had been led out to him, he dashed away, the doctor keeping by his side, his case of instruments in his saddlo-hags hang-

of instruments in his saddle-nags nanging upon his saddle.

When the party whe had volunteered to notify Mrs. Parsons of the needent renched the cottage it was already getting dark, and a lamp was burning in the dlning-room, where supper was spread and the family waited the coming of the absent ones, now momentarily expected.

Hearing the clatter of a horse's feet on the hard read, Mrs. Parsons went to the door just as the rider sprang from his saidle, and throwing the bridle rein over the hitching post, advanced

up the gravel walk.

In a few words he told his errand. "An accident had happened; the horses, taking fright, had thrown Johnny and his father out of the buggy. Mr. Parsons had escaped unhurt, hut Johnny's arm was broken and he was lying in a shanty near where the accident occurred, and to which Mr. Parsons had returned with the dector while the returned with the doctor, while the speaker came to tell Mrs. Parsons, that

she might go to her child at once.' Martha Parsons neither screamed nor fainted. She called Erastus and bade him bring the ponies and spring wagon while ahe hurried to get together linen for bandages, and such other articles as might be most needed.

When Erastus drove up to the gate

she called to him to come in and get a couple of feather beds and some cover-

Injury-he could be laid on the bed and brought home in the spring wagon n

Driving at night over a billy road is not the most rapid way of trnush, but the ponies were urged ferward with as much speed as possible, considering the darkness, and just at midnight were halted at the door of Mr. Jones' shanty. The inmates had heard them coming

"I'm mortal glad you're come, other," he said, as he lifted his wife mother, from the wagon. "Johnny's pretty bad hurt the doctor says, but he's set

and Mr. Parsons was standing at the

his arm and the lad's sleepiu' a little and everything has been done that klu be done to make him comfertable, but

the doctor says he can't be meved for several days, an' may be weeks, and I reekon 'Rastus had better go back an' write to one of the girls to come home nt once, for I know you won't leave Johnny, an' there ought to be some one

to home to see to things."

Mrs. Parsons was unwilling to have the girls leave school in the middle of the term if it could be avoided, and she

suggested that they walt a few days.

It might be that Johnny could be moved sooner than the doctor thought. At any rate they had better wait a little and see; especially as Erastus ex-pressed a willingness to get on as well as he could without a cook and housekeeper for a time, If thought best.

And so he returned home, leaving both Mr. and Mrs. Parsons at the

shanty with the injured boy.

The next morning Mr. Parsens went to the Lunding, riding the horse which he had left at the shanty the day before when he went for the doctor, and leading the borrowed one, which he re-turned to its owner. Then taking his own, he rode to his own home. Here he remained but a few hours and was again ou his way to the shanty among the hills to resume his watch by the bedside of his child.

The doctor came again the next day, and every day for many days and weeks; for Johnny was net moved from the shanty, whose immates had shown so much hospitality, for three long months; and when at last he was taken home his parents knew that he would never again be the healthy, rollicksome boy ho had been, going everywhere about the house and ranch, and carrying sunshine wherever he went, but that he was to be a cripple nlways; the injury to his back making it impossible that he should ever stand erect er be able to

walk again.
When it became evident that weeks, and may be mouths, would clapse be-fore Johnny could be moved from the Jones shunty, the girls had been written to as their father at first suggested, and had come Immediately home and

Sammed the care of household affairs.

Oceasiomally one of them took Mrs. Parsons' place at the bedside of the sufferer, while the mother returned to the cottage to see that everything was going right, or for a rest of a night or

John Parsons had also remnined at the Jones shanty the greater portion of the time; for Johnny was fretful in his sufferings, and no one could lift or turn him so well as his father, whem quite as much as his mother he wauted stantly near him. And so he had remained, trusting everything ou the ranch to Erastus, and going home only when it was necessary to obtain pro-

when it was necessary to obtain pro-visions, or a change of elething for him-self or wife, or something for Johnny. No one could pessibly have shown more kindness and sympathy than did Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who were thus called upon to act the part of good Sa-maritans to those whom they had never which the town count when they everybody to their doors, and when they saw him spring to the ground in front of the doctor's office, a dozen porsons gathered about to learn the cause of his hasty ride.

They even to before seen. They even to their own children should leave them for a time—when the fever had set in, and Jehnny was at the worst, that their noise might not disturb him, and they had been taken to the Parsons' cottage,

were they remained some weeks that were eared for by Erastus and the girls. When the erippled boy was at last remeved to his own home, these kind people beneath whose roof he had been so leng, would not cousent to make any charge for their trouble or to neeept any pay, except such as was ferced upon them in the way of presents to Mrs. Jones and the children.

CHAPTER XV.

BUILDING THE DAM. The events recorded in our last chapter served, for a time, to arouse John Parsons from the unhealthy meutal condition into which he was sinking; for so long as the lad's life was in danfor so long as the last s life was in danger every other thought gave way before the ene grent fear of losing Johnny, his hnby, his only buy. But when
the more imminent danger was past,
the fear of losing their heme came again
with redoubled force as he realized that
his child must always remain a cripple,
dependent wron others for every neces-

his child must always remain a cripple, dependent upon others for every necessity and enjoyment in life.

It was at thought of this, too, that Mrs. Parsons broke dewn.

Always heretofere she had been the one to preserve a cheerful countenance and to encourage her husband with expressions of hope that the danger to their home might net be so great as he fenred, or if se there would come some

wny out of it.
"The law will compel the company to "The law will compet the company to make good the damages if they occur," she would tell him; "and even if we lese the land we will still have the stock and household goods and a nice little sum of money in the hank, and we are not very old yet and will manage to live comfortable, I am sure; se don't werry, dear, it will all ceme out right in the end."

that now!

When she got dewn from the spring wagon, and Johnny was lifted out and earried in and laid upon the cot, from which, unaided, she knew he was never to rise again, an awful feeling of deso-lation came over her. She was as one bewildered and lost in the woods. The sky, the hills, everything about her, took on the look they have when seen through a pleee of smoked or stained glass. The house itself, nay, the very faces of her husband and children, seemed atrange and unnatural, and she moved from room to room as if in a

usual round of duties, except that much of her time was of necessity given to the erippled boy, who lay in a little cot which had been made for him and placed on wheels that he might be moved about the house easily and out Into the yard on pleasant days.

Her linshand now spent most of his time in the heuse. The winter rains, which had set in some weeks previously, rendered out-door work impossible for days at a time, and if they had not done so John l'arsons had lost nil love for work on the ranch. Besides, Johnny claimed his almost undivided attentiou

The little fellow had taken to lil took his first baby steps, and had never been quite so well contented as whou in his arms, or perched upon his shoulders, or following him about the

During the day he wheeled him about the house; or, if it was sunny, carried him out in his arms to the politry yard, point below, and where no damage that he night drop corn to his chickens and ducks; or to the pasture lot, that he night put out his hand and pet the colt that had been promised should be his when both were grown, upon which promise he had built a thousand eastles in the nir, of encounters with grizzly bears and Indhus, besides taking pre-juliums for speed at all the fairs in the

It seemed that the man had but one thought, one object in life new-that of caring for the crippled boy.

Certain it is that he never laughed.

except when once in a great while something provoked the child to laugh-ter; then the mnn always joined in, but nt no other time did any member of the family see a smile upon his face; and ho never went from home any more, not even to a neighbor's.

One day word enme that there was to be a meeting at the school-house to devise means to save the settlers from the overflow of the mines, and that his neighbors were anxious for him to be present, for by this time the danger was apparent to all. The floods canced by the rains had overflowed the valley to a much greater extent than usual, alfallen was no more than common at this season of the year.

The washings from the mines had filled the creek led, and at places had formed dams that checked the water ind caused it to overflow fields never before submerged, and to set back upon little valleys which opened into the larger one through which the creek passed. Much damage to vineyards on the lower lands had already been done or must speedily occur, if the water was not drawn off.

The water was thick with the day of the hills washed down by the mining companies, and in places where the dams had formed, and for long distances on either side, sand and gravel, brought down by the swift, strong enrrent was being deposited upon the tilla-ble lands in large quantities.

Evidently something must be done, and the messenger who hrought notice of the meeting urged strongly that Mr. Parsons be present and advise regard-

lug the action to be takon.
"'Taln't no use," he sald to his wife when the neighbor was gone. "Tain't no use, but I'll go ef you want I should. You'd better sond Rastns, though, and let me stay home with Jehnny."

"I think you had better go yourself, father," replied Mrs. Parsons to the suggestion of her husband that Erastus should attend the meeting in his stead. "You are the head of the family, and you will have more influence than a younger man. Erastus can go, too, if you and he wish. I think everybody ought to go and see if some means can be defined to prevent our house. not be devised to prevent our homes from being destroyed."

The meeting of the settlers was held the following afterneon, and John Par-sens went. So did Erastus. So did everybody else in the neighborhood. Somebody nominated Mr. Parsous for

chairman, but he deellned, and Mr. Ritchie was elected to preside, and Erastus Heinmingway was made secre-tary. Then the meeting was declared opened and expression of opinion as to the course to be pursued asked for.

The result was a variety of suggestions and metions. Some favered applying to the courts for nn injunction to step the operations at the inines, but others pointed out that such efforts had been made in stability against the others.

property of these applying.

Others proposed petitlening the Legislature for the passage of a bill forbidding hydraulie mining; but as such a law could not be obtained for a year, if at all, this proposition was not favorably received, and finally the meeting adjourned without having decided meeting. anjourned without having decided upon nnything, but with the understanding that they were to meet again the next afternoon and consider the matter still

When they reassembled the next day thn whele question was again gene over, and yet nothing could be agreed

To bring snit ln court for damages would be to become involved in endless couple of feather beds and some coverling and put them in the wagon, for she seemed atrange and unnatural, and she word from room to room as if in a dream, and when she spoke she heard her own voice as if it came from afar off, and was the voice of another.

All day she was in this condition; but the impression of the impression of the condiday she aroused herself by the virtually limitless, and whose wealth in the end the settlers should be successful in obtaining judgment against those whose wealth would enable them to protract the suits indefinitely; so that if in the end the settlers should be successful in obtaining judgment against the companies it would be quite as disastrous as to quietly submit to the outrage.

The house itself, nay, the very lugation; since they would be contending against those whose resource; were the coming day.—C. H. Allen, M. D., in Western Rural.

—"Will you pass the butter, Mr. Fogg?" asked Brown. "Every time," replied Fegg. The landlady said it was disastrous as to quietly submit to the outrage. litigation; since they would be contend-

If they sued at all, they must make every company, the debris from whose mines emptied into the gulch above them, parties to the complaint, and would thus lind arrayed against them men worth millions of dollars, organized in the form of a corporation, proverbially souliess, and certainly without mercy, or seuse of justice, or henor, to prevent them from taking advantage of every quibble of the law, made, too, in many instances, to delny justice, and administered by officers who owed their elec-tion to the men who controlled the corporate capital of the state.

Threats of personal violence were not

There were those who recalled the fact that more than once in the history of the State, thieves, blacklegs and ballot-box stuffers, even those who as-sumed to have been elected to high offices, had been lung upon hastilyplace; and now he could not bear to erected gallows by men whose only nullhority for doing so was their untural wnking moments.

Often, too, in the night he would waken and call in a weak, piping voice, so different from what it had been in nearth; and his father would arise and sit by his side for hours, moving his poor wasted body this way or that to give hiu a little more ease, or divert his mild by tales such as children love to henr, until he fell asleen again or force. henr, until he fell asleep again or forgot nral settlement, and by entting through the hill, turn the mass of slickings into another gorge, which would

would be done to occupied lauds. During the discussions at these meetlngs John Tarsons had sald little, and that little only when appealed to for his opinion; but when the building of the dam and the entting of a new way for the avertlowing delaris and been decided upon, he called Erastus aside, and after conferring with him a mo-ment, returned and sub-cribed live bundred dollars toward the work to

The announcement of his subscription was greeted with cheers by the little body of men there assembled.

"It ain't all my own subscription, men," he said, when the cheoring had ceased. "I dou't know if any of II rightfully is mine. It's part of the money we was a savin' up fer to buy a ranch fer Erastus with, nud it honestly belongs to him. He's carned every cent of it and more, too; but you se if the work goes on an our homes is saved, there's got to be lots of money comin' from somewhere, nu' doctor hills and sich has tuck bout everything we made last year, an' bein' as Rustis is willin', we'll plank up the five lundred es soon es the committee that is to have charge of the work is ready to be-

Others now came forward and sub seribed, a few putting down live himdred each, and many others, smalle sums; the understanding being that such as could not pay money should be allowed to work out their subscriptious at the price pald to other workmen. Committees were appointed to solielt assistance from those living further up the valley who might in thue belinjared if the proposed work was not do not and to be work, which it work, which it was and should be commenced im-

And now John l'arsons took fresh hope. It was possible alter all that ble home might be saved, and with the possibility something of his old cheery

manner came back to him. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

BATHING.

A Discussion of the Question From a 11y

The skin contains millions of perspiratory tubes, through which pass every hour a pound or more of greasy refuse and effete material and two pounds or more of sensible perspiration. These The man's spirit was sailly broken.
He felt that it was useless to contend
with the company; that everything was virtually lest already, and had dropped into the habit of leaving everything to his wife and Erastus, doing without it to seek some other way of leaving nis wife and fersing doing willout questioning whitever they suggested, but appearing inwilling even to advise with them; as if he felt himself unworthy, having failed so interly, to give advice upon which depended the welfars of others.

If I think you had better go yourself. especially in warm sensons of the year. Cleansing daily the surface of the body leansing daily the surface of the body is a necessity to life and comfort. What must the temperature of the water be to yield the greatest amount of good? Cold water only partially cleanses. It does not open the months of the countless peres, but rather closes them, while water water comes the them; while warm water opens the pores and tends to take away the imparities of the skin. Evidently warm water and soap should be freely used water and soap should be freely used to remove the impurities of the surface, and cold water should follow to give tone and vigor to the system, and pretect it against the usual changes of temperature. The latter should be quickly applied that the delightful glow of warmth should at once succeed. If the glow does not cenic, avoid the refreshing cold and use only the cleaning warm. Some unwise mothers force their children into coid to harden them, but really to induce disharden them, but really to induce dis-easo or check their proper growth. To plunge feeble children into cold water is cruel. Even in the warm temperature others pointed ont that such efforts nad been made in similar cases in other parts of the country and had falled, or been delayed until too late to save the property of these applying.

Others proposed petitiening the Legislature for the passage of a bill for-islature for bill for-islature for bill for-islature for bill for-islature for the passage of a bill for-islature for bill for-islature for

Very hot water for bitning purposes is equally lujurious. The proper wny for all infants and children is to begin with warm water and gradually from day to day reduce the temperature. And in changing the food the same process should be pursued. Sudden changes of food or temperature are nl-ways, injurious. Bathing or spongling with cold water is salutary, if wisely used. It lends the skin a rosy hue and conduces largely to health and comfort. In hot seasons, if taken on retiring from the place and the seasons. the plays and duties of the duy, it in sures a night of sweet repose and on rising to greet the early morn it nugments the strength and freshness for the coming day.—C. II. Allen, M. D., in Western Rural.

-In Alaskn in midsummer, necordlng to a late letter, the almost continuous light of day shines upon bright green slopes, shaded here and there with dark timber belts, rising up from the deep, blue waters. An endless vawith dark timer bers. An endless va-riety of bright-hued flowers, the him of insects and melodious song of birds. of insects and melodicits song of blick together with a degree of heat dispensed by the solar erb which to dir thickened blood appears oppressive, would cause a stranger suddenly translated there to think himself in any country but Alaska.—Chicago Herald.

-Payment to singers has sometimes taken nn odd form. When Mile. Zelle, a vocalist from the Theater Lyrique at Paris, was making a professional tour around the world some years ago, she gave a concert in the Society Island. She agreed to sing an air from "Norma" She agreed to sing an air from "Notina and a few other songs, and was to get a third of the receipts. When counted, the prima donna's share was found to consist of three pigs, twenty-thren turkeys, forty-four chickens, 5,000 cocoamits, besides a quantity of bannas, lemons and oranges.

The Epidemic of Crime

The Epidemic of Crime.

Whonce comes this spidemic of suicides and murders? Recent discussions have named several causes. Hon. C. H. Itoeve, of Indiana, charges it to infide teachings—holding that hopolessness of a future state crippins fortitude for tearing life's like. Another declares suffering from tha universal tusiness depreasing the cause. A third writer attributes it to increasing hisanity, a physician thinks much of the tomicacy is laberited, white temperance advocates lay the responsibility upon strong drink.

Free-thirkers have committed snielde, last so have ortholox churchinen. Financial straits have beset many, but the wealthy have also taken their life.

Insanity and dissipation have preceded anickies and family iminders.
One feature common to almost every such crime challeages attention. Wellingh every report of suicide and family unorder mentions the perpetrator as having "for some time been subject to melancholy," Whonce comes this? All recognized metical authorities tell us that the fire which consumes the brain is always kindied by derangements of digestion; that good digestion is impossible without pure blood, and pure blood is mercer known when their liver and kidneys are out of order. Under such circumstances, a presentive should be sought, and for this Warner's safe cure is sovereign—a fact conceled by the less authorities in the tand, and it is especially commented by the celebrated Dr. Die Lowis.—Rechester Democrat.

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